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one hour and four minute executive session with two representatives of the National Astronautics and Space Administration Ed Ling, legal counsel, and Marion Kens, liasion man from Marshall Space (Cont. on Page 12.)

## water pact

Work orders have been issued for George Consolidated, Inc., of New Orleans to proceed with improvements to the city's water system and construction of to oxidation pond for the sewerage system.

Mayor John A. Scafide said the contract with George was executed last week. The city previously had signed with C. O. Osborn Contracting Co. of Birmingham, Ala., for th sewerage project and the work order on that also has been ismiad.

A number of change orders the two contracts are now being prepared to whittle the cost down to within the \$3 million available for the utility

(Cont. on Page 12.)

Boys of 208, 210, 217 and 220 troops surge forward to participate in at Bay-Waveland District Boy Scout campores at Pine Hills last weekend, the street of the boys in knots, first aid,

Reputed, in uniform left, was in charge of testing boys in knots, first aid, tracking, flag pole, wood craft and other contests, Helping with distribution that the pole, wood craft and other contests, Helping with distribution also won all day



COAST GUARD COMMEMORATED - Pabian B. Buquoi of Bay St. Louis, chief boatswain mate, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, receives one of new Coast Guard commemorative postal cards from Postmaster Andy J. Becker, Card marks 175th anniversary of nation's oldest seagoing

## In marathon session

## with a newbuilding at the supermen who sought a full detailing

The county school system Beat 4, seconded by Charles this v i won a three-mill in-Lavinghouse of Beat 3, moved crease in what it characterized as an emergency need to sign the necessary faculty for the 1965-66 session.

Climaxing almost a full day's debate before the board of supervisors, Jack Lot

> were H.G. Dean of Beat 1 and h Kellar of Beat 2, Dean sa that on the basis of information he had received he would have voted for a one mill hike, declaring that would be sufficient to provide the requested \$400 increase in teachers' salaries.

of 25 mills.

County school officials went before the supervisors Monday. aftermoon, seeking a decision on the millage. Action finally came shortly before noon Tuesday, County Superintendent Ro-bert P. Ladner presented a summary of estimated expenditures required to operate the school next year. He figured \$392,629, a net increase of \$30,556 over the \$376,000 spent last year. Bulk of the raise is \$25,250 on the sum earmarked for the instruction. This is increased from \$189,008 to

to approve the millage hike

which brings the Hancock sys-

5, board president, joined these

two in voting for the increased

levy which carried 3-2. Opposed

tem up to the state limit

R.G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat

Based on the \$7,147,060 assessment for the county system, one mill will yield \$7,000, the superintendent said, asserting \$33,000 is needed for 1965-66 operations. Increase in the assessment over last year is expected to make up the dif-

**Architect reports** 

board's petition adopted July 17 calling for the tax to be raised to the 25 mill limit. Without the increase the county system can only hope to end up with teachers nobody else wants because pay is greater elsewhere, he declared, emphasizing concern for te children of the county to receive the best possible education.

Supervisors Tuesday rescinded

to plans for a \$1,3 million bond

issue for a new Courthouse.

visor, moved to cancel proceed-

ings moments after supervisors

chool millage for 1965-66. He

plained he did not believe the

people could afford what would

amount to a 6 mill raise in

mills would be needed to amor-

tize the \$1.3 million issue and

that fact stirred some doubts

as to the wirdom of proceeding

It had been calculated 2 1/2

taxes "at this time."

Dolph Kollar, Beat 2 super-

Pred Wagner, architect for the system's building program,

sult from that,

visors' session last week.

building plan July 19.

Jack Lott of Beat 4 second-

ed Kellar's motion, Lone dis-

senting vote came from H.G.

Dean of Beat 1 who spear-

headed the go-ahead given the

The board's attorney,

Lucien M. Gex, advised that

there were serious doubts any

new efforts could be made with-

in two years for a bond issue

for the Courthouse if the notice

day's session was devoted to

hearing from a group of down-

town Bay St. Louis business-

More than one hour of Mon-

of intention was rescinded.

Lugis Necaise said the school

ready for the first Monday in September. He explained why it had not been possible to push the Pearlington School ahead of Gulfview and Hancock North Central expansion and economies he hoped would re-Both Ortte and Trustee ed the supervisors follow the

board would assume the responsibility for the higher taxes (Cont. on Page 12.)

## Two saved by Civil Defense

A near disaster was averted Tuesday night when Civil Johnston, who had attempted to swim from their disabled boat to the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pier in a quest for as-

Called by Fred Hoagland and Bit Heverling, who had remained in the boat and completed repairs, civil defense volunteers arrived around 11:30 p.m. and, under the direction of Russell Hillott, rescue chief, began searching the bay in various boats. Elliott found Gex and Johnston about 12:15 a.m. after being notified by a motorist on the U.S. 90 highway bridge that two men were hanging on the telephone line pil-

According to Gex, the two Defense crews rescued two Bay men swam within one hundred feet of the Yacht Club pier and were passed by Hoagland and Heverling in Johnston's boat, when the tide changed and carried them towards the bridge. Clutching the telephone line support pilings they managed to attract the atten-

> bridge and asked for help. Assisting in the rescue operation were Bill Breland, Charles Breath, jr., Leslie Pepperdene, Pat Toomey and John

tion of people fishing on the

According to Eliott, 75 people have been rescued by the civil defense in the past two

parties with the architect, August Perez, jr. an envelope" and wondered if those figures were firm enough. He observed that Bay St. Louis had run into problems with two-

> morrow," the chamber chief commented. It was finally agreed to arrange a meeting Friday night for all interested parties with Perez but the board's change of mind Tuesday apparently

junked that plan-Dean told the businessmen's group that specifications for a

education.) "We simply ask that

instead of taking it on your-

selves for a million dollar bond

issue, why not put it to a vote of

the people," Ramond urged.

cluded Joseph R. Scharff, Ames

Kergosien, Joseph Kern, R.J.

Arceneaux and Lucien Car-

if any, there are for moving the

Courthouse location, how the

present building would be used

and if there are drawings for

the new building. He suggest-

course of Bay St. Louis in

presenting its school and sewe-

rage-water bond issues and

fully informing the public on

dent of the Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce, ask-

ramifications and suggested a

conference of all interested

year-old cost estimates in

letting contracts on its sewer

and water systems, "We need

a new Courthouse but not to-

Joseph Marochino, presi-

all plans.

Ramond inquired what plans,

Others in the delegation in-

new Courthouse could not in that the bonds be put to a remade until the architect is hired ferendum. Supervisors had and that Perez had agreed to given notice of their intention to proceed with design if he was issue bonds unless an election assured of the job. Deen added was petitioned by 20 per cent of that several architects had been the qualified voters by Aug. 23. consulted, including "local" ones, and had declined to sur-

Barl Ramond, spokesman for the delegation, told the (Cont. on Page 12.) supervisors he was not opposed to building a new Courthouse, Figures concurring on the needfor more space as the group jammed into the tax assessor's office where the meeting took piece (There) the meeting took place. (The tax collector is using the old board draft call room and the school office was occupied by the county board of

Bay St. Louis Selective Ser vice officials, questioned on the effects of President Lynden B. Johnson's action in doubling the nation's draft cell last Wednesday, indicated the increase was already apparent.

With a previous requirement of four men from the area for August, this figure was boosted to 18 before the weekend, Requirement for September is not yet on hand but, taking the prosent month's increase as a criterion, it is expected a greater number will be required than in previous years.

### Further 4-lane ed if the supervisors could delay the question until the charme

A \$2,298,463,86 contract to ber has a chance to study all four-lane U.S. 90 from the truck scales to Main Street was let last week by the State Highway Department, subject to approval of the Federal Bureau of Pub-

gave his estimates to the board Hyde Construction Co. of last month "from the back of Jackson was low bidder for grading, drainage, base and paving the 4.3 mile strip.

Commissioner John Smith said the project is part of the over-all objective of four-laning U.S. 90 and Rt. 43 to Mississippi Test Facility. Work is already in progress from the scales to Rt. 43, and from the future Interstate 10

interchange to the test site. The highway department will take bids Aug. 24 on construction of 3,539 miles of old U.S. Il in Hancock and Pearl River Counties. This work is between Santa Rosa and Interstate 59.

## Scianna, assistant scoutmaster of troop 208. His troop also won all day ter I law may News St Waveland ST CLARES FAR

by the voters would increase

the likelihood of the town getting

some of such funds. On the other

hand it was pointed out by

Town Attorney Dan M. Russell,

jr., that a favorable vote on the

bond issue was more likely the

smaller the amount involved.

Consequently, it might be better to hold the election after the

amount of federal participation

jr., of Foley, Judell and Morel,

New Orleans bond attorneys,

pointed to another aspect of the financing problem, sale of the bonds. He considered re-

Venue boards on neverage sys-

mount of these involved the

Waveland, did not

Attorney William H. Beck,

was determined.

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ST. CLARE'S FAIR

A fish fry at the parish hall from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, will kick off St. Clare's Catholic Church fair to be followed by festivities, including booths, games, drinks and refreshments on the Church lawn, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug.

KCs TO MEET The Knights of Columbus degree team will meet at 8 p.m. Priday and a special council meeting is called for 8 p.m.

GROUND BREAKING Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Bay St. Louis High City staff School are set for 4 p.m. on Sunday on Blue Meadow Road. GOLF SCORES

tem revenues, a type proposed for this issue, to be difficult to sell. Thus the smaller a-Mrs. Lynn Dawsey won low putts with 13 on ladies day at Pass Christian Isles Golf Chib while Mrs. John McDonald took low not of 20. Prizes for the even-hole tournament were awarded by Mrs. Don Hertel at the women's business meeting. RECEIVE DEGREES

> Three Bay St. Louis students are among the four hundred and eighty-two candidates slated to receive their degrees on Sunday, Aug. 22, at University of Mississippi commeacement exercises. They aret Jean Francois Litroux. Bachelor of Fine Arts in Design; Karl David Gettschalk. Master of Arts in Reglish: Robert Lewrence Gemin, jr., Manter of Science in Accountancy.

Architect Fred Wagner delivered his monthly report to County School Board trustees Monday and indicated plans on all proposed construction would be ready by the end of August.

Construction com-

## re-appointed

All appointed city employes were named for four more years when City Commission Council met Monday.

No changes in pay were made, according to Mayor John A. Scatide who said council will explore its revenue structure to see if some incresses can be made t o put municipal. workers on a more competitive basis with those of other jobs in the area.

Requests for equalization and adjustment on the 1965 assessment rolls was tentatively set for the first week in September, These are now being ed by Commissioner of Pinence Warren Tremb and notion of the exact hearing date will be given later.

pletion date was estimated by Wagner for nine months from date of commencement.

Several delays in completion run, of plans had been experienced but these have been overcome, said Wagner.

ing samples to be taken as fast as anticipated and survey work was thus held back, Gulfview had proved the biggest stumbling block when it was ascertained existing septic tanks were incapable of handling any further load, Area topography prevented adequate run-off from the present installation and the school is existing on provisional permits issued an-

Citing the inadviseability of later date, Wagner told trustees he had incorporated one new system that would handle all sewer cittlets from the educational plant.

Due to modern castring mekitchen equipment would come sent their case. under a separate bid. We will

fications, said Wagner, and then separate advertisements can be

Plans nearly ready

The need for this procedure was clarified by Wagner when he explained initial building Rain had prevented soil teststages would include plumbing

under proposed kitchen areas, Answering an inquiry by board president Edward P. Ortte, Wagner indicated separate or combined bids would be permissable on construction. One contractor may bid to do work at all three locations but separate bids will be equally acceptable, according to the architect.

Chester H. Blalock, superintendent from Hancock North installing a system that may Central, also addressed the be rejected by Jackson at a board and outlined both budget requirement and his concern for salary increases to certain levels of teachers. After considerable discussion it was deermined that the board, plus Blalock and Robert P. Ladn thods and the requirements of county superintendent of eduthe new structures, Wagner also cation, would appear before the informed board members that board of supervisors to pre-

The proposed driver educa-

prepare a tight list of speci- tion program received a boost supply of various school supwhen the board was told the Bay St. Louis Ford sutomobile agency had agreed to supply a. unit to the system for such a purpose. The car would be delivered around the first of No-

Bids were opened on the

### MTF tops 6,000 count

This week's population count at Mississippi Test Facility topped the 6,000 mark for the first time. On board are 6,013, The breakdown shows 437

with NASA including 69 per-

manent employes, 14 temporary, 293 summer trainees under the President's Youth Opportunity Program, four cotask force and two others from Marshall Space Might Comer. General Electric has 1,465, GE sub-contractors 972, Corps of Engineers 166, construction and installation 2,359, weather bureau 8, Boeing 67 and North American Aviation 539.

plies for the coming year but due to the great number of alternates and part bids these were put under advisement until all could be tabulated and assessed.

Board members agreed to meet at Hancock North Central School on Priday to undertake a personal survey of the transportation situation, It is planned to list all units, their state and repair requirement, if any, and also obtain an investory of parts a n d equipment available on location. No findings will be recorded at the meeting but a summing of viewpoints and lines made on Scientisty when the trustees will meet to bloke regular location in the cou



Baward L Jones, attorney, has opened a law office for gen-eral practice at 151 1/2 Medi St., Bay St.Louis.



After spending the past hour or so vacantly staring at an apparently bottomless stack of notes amassed while we were theoretically vacationing, we've come to the conclusion that we will get back on the ball a few days shead of time and try to get caught up, or find out what the hourly pay scale for dirt apreaders at M.T.F. is at present. The latter doesn't sound too appealing as we'd be much too busy tossing around real mud to find out what the latest local 'dirt' happens to bel

First, most appropriately, I suppose a report on vacation activities is expected, . . well, to be perfectly honest, points of interest we visited are a bit too familiar to our readers to merit more than passing mention, , most of our time was spent in that happy little resort city, named Waveland, . . we did however venture as far as Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, with a trip or two to the Bay, a dash to Hattiesburg and a whole day on the water somewhere near Grand Pass, we guess, but it was fun, while it lasted, ... now back to (ugh) work!

One of the gayer occasions was a Sunday picnic at Rita Cue's lovely pool. Among those enjoying turkey, ham, barbecue, potato salad, deviled eggs. . .in fact just about any food one could mention, were: Jean and Noel (Lt. Col. U.S. Army) Cipriano and family of New Orleans, Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Carmen and Cliff Piazza, Marie and Arnold Wolfe, Lucien Gex, wife Nancy, and children, Beau, Leslie and Laurie, were vacationing in Chattanooga, Tenn. with her mother, Grace (Mrs. Sid) Gould, Myrtis and Roy DeHaan, Shirley and Roland La Pontaine, Ellen and Ludger Moran, Ruth and Matt Ballatin and Jane and Babby Benvenutti.

#### **We** bid you welcome

While on the subject of newcomers we want to welcome Patricia and Lewis Dunlap to our midst, Pat is Marie and Hap Carter's denotiter and the Dunlaps, who came here from Mobile, Ala., are both working at Hancock General Hospital. They have purchased a home in Waveland.

Malvin and Bert Ladner and Malvin's father-in-law, Mr. August Moran, of Ansley, got quite a large charge out of their shend train trip to Houston where they watched the home team play in the Astrodome.

#### Fishing news

Probably no one will believe this tale, but Mary Alice and Joe Benvenutti's deep freeze holds the proof of one of the most successful fishing trips of which we can, or probably ever will he able to boast. As a vacation treat lke Lang took the Benvenuttis, wife Leah, your fishing friend reporter and less enthusiastic spouse and New Orleans weekenders Vera and George Haffmann out (and we aren't saying where) last Tuesday on the Margaret C. Despite two squalls, a downpour, and swift tide, we returned with roughly 400 sizeable trout, it was just out of this world, . . they were biting almost faster than we could bait hooks and just to prove a point, the not too eager better (?) half, caught two nice ones using a bit of Scott (the commercial is free), paper towel as bait, although more prosaic members of the crew stuck to shrimp, squid and cut bait.

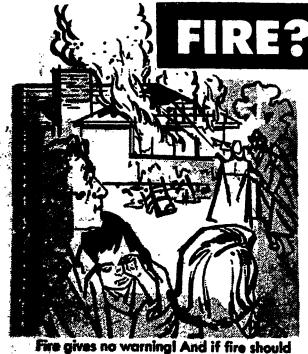
#### Old Timers whack youngsters

It is with much glee that we report the Old Timers trounced the younger set, meaning Travis Lounge softball team, 13-6, in their tourney on Sunday, July 18. Such talent as Tut Monti, Billy Soldinie, Charlie Carver, Boo Noto, Malvin Ladner and Ponsio Favre proved that youth is great, but who needs it. . . after a certain age, that is, An interesting side note is the only sad note of the day was the loss of Charlie Carver's wedding ring. . . . but it was found by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crudden's little boy. . Mrs. Crudden called us, even before Charlie had reported it missing. . .so before he could finish relling of his loss, we were giving him the Crudden's phone number.

Doris (Mrs. Calvin) Hirsh entertained at a lovely luncheon feting her daughter-in-law, Gloria (Mrs. Ronald) Hirsh, of Los Angeles, Cal., visiting the Hirshes at their Grosvenor Place home, with son Steven, for a week. Enjoying gourmet dishes ednesday were Peggy (Mrs. Floyd) Hepting, Klnora (Mrs. Bob) Whitson, Nell (Mrs. Bill) Prishee and once again, your by now somewhat weary, writer. All missed Irene (Mrs. Ference) censy who stayed at home to care for daughter Kimberly who was under the weather. (Cont. on Page 6.)



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RECENTLY MARRIED the former Miss Rose Maie DiVincenti, granddaughter of Mrs. George Thorning of Waveland, was recently wed at St. Frances Cabrini Church in New Orleans, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Aloysius DiVincenti.

ROBERTA F. POOLSON

Miss Poolson,

Mr. Lafontaine

announce troth

the engagement of her daught-

er, Roberta Paye, to Gerald

Joseph Lafontaine, son of Bu-

gene Lafontaine and the late

Mrs. Viola Ladner Lafontaine

of Slidell, La. Miss Poolson is

also the daughter of the late

nized at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept.

5, at Our Lady of the Gulf

Catholic Church, Relatives and

friends are invited to attend.

fontaine attended Bay High

School and both are presently

employed by Gulf Chevrolet.

Miss Poolson and Mr. La-

The wedding will be solem-

Jules (Dooley) Poolson.

Mrs. Edna Poolson of Rt.

Bay St. Louis announces

#### Mrs. Kemph Legal Souces is wed to Mr. McCutchon

The marriage of Mrs. Marjorie Smith Kemph to W.C. Mc-Cutchon was quietly solemnized at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 22, at Pirst Presbyterian Church with Rev. R. A. Lindsey officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Reboul jr. were the couple's only at-

Mr. and Mrs. McCutchon are at home at 130 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis. He is an agent for Mollere Realty.

#### FOR SOUTHERN ALUMS

Hancock County chapter, University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Assn., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall with students, recent graduates, future students and their parents to be guests.

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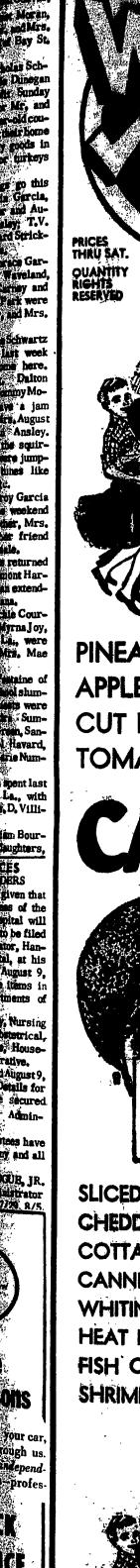
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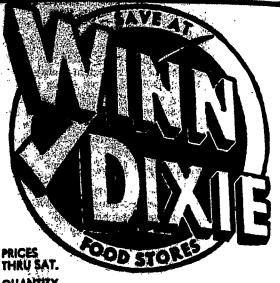




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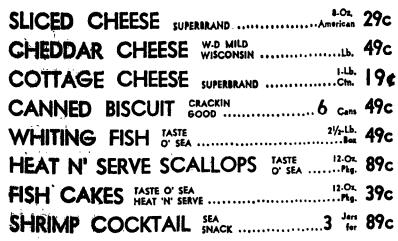
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## Long, hard look

Hancock County Board of Supervisors had one of its longer sessions this week. In addition to routine business it had bids on construction of a new wina at the hospital to go over, state-aid road problems and two politically hot questions: construction of a new courthouse and additional pay for teachers in the county school system.

In July the board unexpectedly and suddenly announced it would advertise its intention to issue \$1,300,000 in bonds for construction of a new courthouse. Using this procedure, unless petitioned in time by more than 20 per cent of the electorate calling for an election, the board could legally go

When their August session began Monday the board was confronted by a delegation, mostly from businesses in the present courthouse area, wanting more information, more this and more that and not at all pleased at the prospect of paying taxes, estimated at two to two and one half mills a year. \*for the dubuous honor of moving an asset away.

They were followed by the county school board asking for a three mill increase for the school system to be used largely for increased pay for teachers. Without an election this is the maximum that can be levied. With 1965-66 operations scheduled to open in less than two weeks the system is still short several teachers. Since the Hancock County system pays less than most of the competitive systems in the area, pay differential is considered a major factor in getting good teachers for its schools.

The timing of the supervisors' agenda of the courthouse and school system problems, taken with the nearly equal amounts needed for financing, made the supervisors' problem appear to be merely the simple question of which improvement would get the taxes. At lease one member openly commented he could support one but not both because he thought a six mill increase was too much.

In any event the supervisors on Tuesday voted 3 to 2 to levy the millage for the schools and decided on a 4 to 1 vote to withdraw advertising their intention to issue the \$1,300,000 in bonds for courthouse construction.

With these matters temporarily taken care of, it seems about as good a time as any for the supervisors to take a long look at financing problems sure to arise in the near future. The two problems they have just disposed of, school millage and and courthouse, are sure to be around again. But we hope they don't bring forth full blown million dollar bond intentions without first selling the public on the need and the appropriateness of their solu-



BiG CHANGES - While Bay-Waveland area throbs with rumor of construction, rockets, movies and bond issues, some people believe in facing facts squarely and with a clean expression. One attorney, Edward I. Jones, after 11 barberless years, made a decision and Oren Cuevas made hay with razor and scissors.

### Conservative View By James J. Kilpefrick

Lyndon called it the "Mount Byerest of this session" when the house approved his voting rights bill while the senate was agreeing to Medicare, but other observers would plot that particular Priday somewhat lower on a topographical scale.

Both bills suffer from a common fault, that they do Violence to the constitution. but at least there were some precedents for the uncharted extensions of the Medicare program. In theory, one assumes. the Medicare bill is based upon the general welfare clause: it is a theory that makes hash of the founding fathers' clear intention to limit Congress to certain enumerated powers, but the past 35-years of social legislation have applied such a gloss to the house of our fathers that the original timbers no longer can be seen.

No such precedents can be cited to explain or to excuse the voting rights bill. In a dozen different ways, the key provisions of this regrettable bill simply trample roughshod across the letter and the spirit of the constitution, Countless Southerners will agree with everything that Louisiane's Hale Boggs said in his stirring speech of July 9: Yes, some Southern States and localities deliberately have discriminated against qualified Negro voters. This discrimination cannot possibly be condoned; it must be stopped.

Yet to accept that proposition is by no means to accept the Draconian remedy devised by the congress to treat the malady. As that famous prophet, Lyndon Isaiah Johnson, is so fond of saying, come, let us

reason together. From the very beginning of the Republic, the power of the states to fix the qualifications of voting never has been disputed. The only change in this power, resulting from the 14th, 15th and 19th amendments, is that the states must not discriminate in enforcing their franchise laws. And the congress may enact "appropriate legisla-

tion" to keep them from doing this.

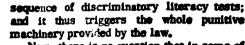
Thus, in the particular field of literacy bests, there could have been no constitutional objection to a federal statute prohibiting the use of literacy tests as a device to discriminate against Negroes. This would have been, by definition, "appropriate legislation," But that is not what this bill does. It singles out those states and counties, having literacy tests, in which fewer than 50 per cent of the adults were registered or voted last November: it lesps to the conclusion that these statistics were the con-

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innocent.

tice in American jurisprudence for a court to issue an order, after a hearing, enjoining the enforcement of some unconstitutional state law or local ordinance. Well and good. But never before in the nation's history has the congress undertaken simply to suspend a large body of state and local law without hearing of any sort. Yet that is what this voting rights act does by vesting unprecedented powers of extra judicial review in the U.S. Attorney General.

The questions of principle remain valid. bidden valleys on the other side.



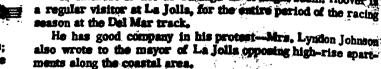
Now, there is no question that in some of these Southern States, literacy tests have been so applied. There is equally no question that in other affected areas, notably Virginia and South Carolina, literacy tests have not been abused in any way. The new law makes no distinction. This is wonderland law, sentence first and verdict second, by which the localities are presumed guilty until proved

On another point: It is a familiar prac-

It is an elementary rule of our constitutional system that laws must be uniform in their application; but in North Carolina, under this new enactment, one set of rules will apply in County A and another set of rules will apply in adjoining County B. And this will not be because County A discriminates and County B does not, but rather because of the 'numbers game.'' County A voted 49 per cent and County B voted 51 per cent. Such are the peaks of reason and statesmanship surmounted on Mr. Johnson's Mount Everest of an afternoon.

From a purely practical standpoint, it is perhaps an error to free too much about the Voting Rights Act of 1965, By its own terms, a law that is keyed to the presidential balloting of 1964 will be outdated by the presidential balloting of 1968. The census of 1970 will further confuse the trigger provisions. And I n any event registering in such unfettered droves, all across the South, that the need for any federal legislation, except in the most isolated instances, soon will be open to doubt.

Rither we protect the old doctrines of federalism and strict construction from the corruptions of men obsessed with "doing good, we lose these ancient bulwarks altogether. We lost something in the congress on July 9, when well-meaning men climbed over the constitution to reach for-



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extending and empending process. Programs, but wants to find new ways to help the poor analystyldes better life for everyone.

He is convinced that only government action can solve the nation's domestic problems, is counties to prosperity to bring in enough new tax revenue each year to finance these programs without increasing the national debt.

J. Bigar Hoover, she usually devotes his energies to running the PBI and making speeches, has got kinself involved in a zoning squabble a long way from home. He has written a letter to the mayor of La Jolla Beach, Califf, opposing the building

His interest is not as strange as it might seem: Hoover is

FBI Boss in zoning hassle

Dams and friendship Abe Fortas, whom LBJ finally persuaded to become a Justice of the Supreme Court, first met the President about thirty years ago when Portas was working in the Interior Department on

A lanky young Texas had come up to Washington to see Secretary of the Interior Iches to urge a network of dams for Texas, Ickes was too busy to see him, sent him to Abe Fortas instead

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Johnson got his dams. He also began a long personal friendship, climaxed by Fortas's appointment to the highest court.

#### Moscow vs. Peking

Most important conference State Department officials were watching last month was the big communist meeting in Bucharest. where the Russians made several attempts to patch things up with the Chinese.

Leonid Breshney, head of the Soviet Communist party, sppealed to the Chinese to bury the hatchet and units against American imperialist aggression. However, the Chinese delegate remained cool.

State Department officials were watching to see whether the Chinese and the Russians got together in some smoke-filled room to patch up their differences.

However, at the end of the Bucharest conference, Breshnev and Chinese delegate Teng sat in stience at the head table without exchanging one word or one handshake.

This is one reason why the Johnson Administration is reasonably confident that the Russians will not intervene in the Vietnamese war against the United States. They could not be sure of Red China.

#### Malenkov returns

Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin as Soviet Premier, then was ousted by Khrushchev, may soon make a comeback. When Khrushchev became Mr. Big in the Kremlin, Malenkov was relegated to management of a hydroelectric station in Kazakhstan, Now, however, he's back in Moscow, has the support of Mikhail Suslov, the anti-American, anti-Khrushchev leader, and may get back some of his former power. Brezhnev, however, is opposing him.

#### **Beating in Tibet**

The public beating of Tibet's spiritual leader, the Panchen Lama, for refusing to take orders from the Chinese, has touched off a new widespread revolt in the high Himalayas. Mountain tribesmen have now been joined by Buddhist monks, farmers and other Tibetan patriots who want to fight against the Chinese occupation troops. Food and arms have been paraclasted to the rebels by Chinese Nationalist planes.

#### Decadent dancer dances

The twist, and other allegedly decadent western dances, have been outlawed in Indonesia. Indonesian go-go girls have been warned to stop-stop. President Sukarno has benevolently introduced his own special step, a slow and sedate folk dance which he calls the "lenso."

However, Indonesia's hericats are reported meeting in secret for bootleg dancing. They risk a year in jail if they are caught dancing Western style. But for addicts, the twist apparently is worth the risk,

#### Auto ailments

Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut is pushing his investigation of the big suto companies, which he suspects have put luxury and horse-power shead of safety.

His investigators are checking charges that some early 1965 Chryslers, Dodges and Plymouth auton were sold with defective steering mechanisms. The company tipped off dealers to the defect, but did not track down purchasers and notify them that they had received defective cars.

### No lady astronauts

The ladies are still trying to break into the astronaut program. The latest applications have come from women who want to be scientist-estronauts. The job of sifting all applicants has been turned over to the National Academy of Sciencewhich has quietly eliminated all the women.

#### Actor in politics

California's moderate Republican, Sen. Tom Kuchel, will fly home next week for showdown talks with his supporters who want him to challenge right-wing actor Ronald Reegan for the Republican subernatorial nomination,

Kuchel is reluctant to leave the Senate, where he has become leader of the moderate Republicans Hewayer, he is determined not to let the Republican party in California be taken over by

What he hopes to do is to reach as understanding with Resgan. He will ask Resgan to hold to the middle of the road and, if elected, to appoint modernous as key poets. The ambitious Reagan will agree; then Kerkel will sury out of the primary and

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### the Editor Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

It would be a great help to those of us who live in the urban parts of Hancock County and are not familiar with the rural areas if the board of supervisors would place standard concrete street name markers on roads in the country and properly mark them. You can get lost as easily in Beat 5 as you can in Beat 2. And with all the new roads in Beat I around Pearlington it is simply impossible to find your way if you leave the beaten track, Some of these are nice hard surfaced roads at that,

If you happen to try to drive from Picayune to Kiln you should have livedhere for several generations to find your way. The supervisors seem to be able to spend money on everything else. Why can't they help

City of Bay St. Louis.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SALE BY SUBSEL

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### Gallagher, Bilbo vows spoken Sunday

The blessing of the mar-

riage of Miss Marilyn June Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, to Larry Joseph Bilbo, son af Mrs. Verdler Bilbo, w a s solemnized at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on Satur-



MISS LINDA J. HENRY

### Miss Henry Mr. Burson are to wed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Jane Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henry of Union, to Fred J. Burson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burson of Clermont Harbor, is announced by her parents.

The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Mission Baptist Church in Union.

Miss Henry is a graduate of Union High School and received her B.S. degree in library science from the University of Southern Mississippi. She will be the librarian at Bay High School this fall.

The prospective groom was graduated from Bast Jefferson High School in New Orleans and will attend Pearl River Junior College. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years and is presently employed at Jitney Jungle Food Store in Bay St. Louis.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Michael Kelly officiated at the ceremony. Miss Kinta Egan attended the bride and Mike Demoran served the

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents ollowing the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis where Mr. Bilbo is employed by Coast Electric. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo are graduates of Bay High School.

#### Mrs. Matulich elected to head tar Society

Mrs. Raymond Matulich was elected president of St. John's Altar Society of Lakeshore on Sunday and will serve for the new term.

Other officers elected were: ars. John Neca se, vice president; Mrs. Vic Green, secretary and Mrs. George Montgomery, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were: Mrs. A.M. Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Vladimir Fucich, jr., visitation and Mrs. Hiram Baxter, entertainment.

**COMING EVENTS** Coming events for this week

the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of the Gulf parish include: A block dance, 8 - 11 p.m. on Saturday in the school grounds, group communcion at 10 a.m. mass on Sunday and a skating party scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday. For skating the group will meet at the parish hall and proceed by bus to the rink.

## Manual Co

Applications of local interset is used during the last week for marriage licenses by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as

George P. Shuler, Ill, Madison, Wisc., and Patricia Blanchard, Bay St. Louis; James Stward Downes, Nicholson, and Dollie Myrl Lee, Leetown; Thomas Gene Amster, Jackson, and Doris Mae Kingston, Bay St. Louis: Billy Wayne Lutcher, Slidell, and Ann Hoyt Stockton, Pearl River, La.

Kenneth Paul Malley and Florence Ruth Tipton, both of Rt. 1. Pass Christian; Wallace D. Peterson, Rt. 2, Perkinston, and Shirley Ann Shiyou, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Grover Riwin Bennett, jr., and Linda Francine Taylor, both of Pearling-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 9:00 A.M., Sat-

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Specifications and proposal forms are on file and may be obtained from the office of the County Superintendent of Education, Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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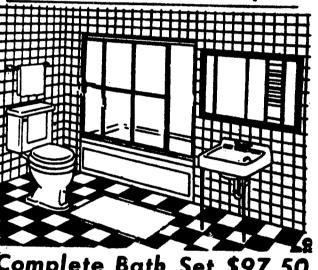
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#### Big bash

Jeanne and Fred Lister ossed one of the largest parties held locally in years last Saturday. Sort of a triple celebration was observed as July 31, was the Lister's 7th wedding anniversary, their brand new Bayou home was housewarmed and it was also Jeanne' brother, Joe Wymer's birthday. The two story house can by no stretch of the imagination be referred to as a summer home. . .decor, furnishings, etc. being much too elaborate. . .it's truly right from House Beautiful, or a similar magazine. Fred's ansiversary gift to Jeanne was mink. . . we don't know how to describe the double neckpiece, but it's gorgeous. Pood and drink were flowing. . .boiled shrimp with Louise Wymer's famous remolaude sauce, Jeanne's gumbo, turkey, barbecued chicken, ham, potato salad. Fred's baked beans, in fact, you name it. . and it was available. We won't even try to straighten out relationships we think all of the Wymer clan was present, but get a little confused with married names and four of Louise's six sisters were there. Prances, Jeanne, and Fred's daughter and husband Noel, and brothers Freddie and Larry, were in evidence and about onesouth of the guest list follows Louise and the birthday boy Joe Wymer, Jacqueline and Rohert Lister and Jacob Harsinger of Baton Rouge with Mr. and Mrs. Phillipe Marcheceaux of Ex-en Province, France; Jane Bill and Virgie Manning, Josie, Ava Maria, Linda and Eddie Camenita, Gertie Kaufmann, Ruth and Bert Mitteer, Dennis and Margaret Mitteer, Charlotte Laverde, Jinnie and Charges Kucara, Betty and Billy Jones, Ann and Nick Carbajal, Aurilie and Joe Griffin, June and Norman McCord, Margie and Vic Choppin, Dotty and Louis Gracianette, Dorothy and Eddie Griffin, Buelds and Ge-Demiens, and by the way, Joe meeds a get well wish as he most unfortunately ate a pearut at the party and was muchly under the weather on Sunday. In all fairness to Joe, we must mention the fact that he took a boatride and by some miracle. no disaster occurred Both Bea and Joe are due congratulations having observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Friday,

luly 30. Herb Smith, that travelling mentions who has most reently been to Morocco where he had all some of problems cosing language barriers, es-(Cont. on Page 7.)

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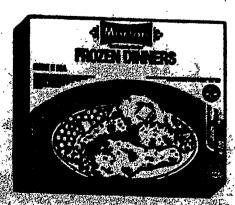
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LUNCHEON CANCELLED The St. Clare's Catholic Church Sodality of Waveland has cancelled its Aug. 11 luncheon due to the parish fish fry scheduled for Aug. 13-15.

An administrative supervisor, with Air Training Command he previously served at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Ladner is a graduate of Kiln High School and is married to the former Yvonne Depreo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Depres of Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. C.W. Tracey recently just returned from left to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Hemmerlien in Montgomery, Als. She will be joined by her daughter, Peggy Tra-

cey, on Sunday.
Miss Jane Dukes who has been teaching in Bay St. Louis for the past several years, has

vecationing. She will be so ing at the new Jackson Con Junior College in the fall.

Miss Carolya Schadler New Orleans, bride-elect James J. Lapoint of Bay Be Louis, was feted with a bridely shower on Sunday, in New Or-leans, by her sister-in-law Mrs. Ronnie Schadler, and sie ter, Mrs. M. Perrin, Atte ing the shower from Bay St Louis were the groom's motioner, Mrs. Dupre Lapoint Mines Marie Geoffrey, Lucille Bourd geois, L. Green, and Misses Lydia Necaise and Berths Gents

Miss Nell Thames, was worked for the Sea Coast Eche last year, visited friends in Bear St. Louis over the weeken at Mississippi State College in. Women this fall where she is editor of the campus newspaper. The Spectator.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dragon on Washington Road this past weekend ware. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Lacoste and their children, Michael Janelle and Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Raymond and their children, Sheral, Chip. Gerald, Dwayne and Bryane

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Greene and their daughter will be mov-ing to Bay St. Louis next week from Houston, Tex. Mr. Green has been appointed office manager for George Consolidated Construction Company during their work for the City of Bay St. Louis.

Now making their home in Bay St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Call and their five children, Naomi, Michael, Dennis, Danny and David, who moved here last month from Roswell, N.M.

Martin, Leigh and Michael Fraering of New Orleans are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, this week.

Sgt. Robert Roe of the U.S. Army is visiting with Richard, Ronald and Randy Tracey in the C.W. Tracey home before traveling to New York. Amy Lynn Rhodes, daughter

of Mrs. Judy Rhodes, was recently entertained with a party on her third birthday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Rina Poolson.

LEGAL NOTICES' ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 8:00 P.M. Monday, August 9, 1965, for supplies for the public schools for the session 1965-66 as follows:

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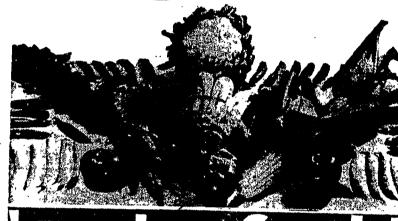
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Roy Rossignol has returned home from New Orleans, where he spent a week as guests of George and Russell Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. Blliott Lad-

ner and children, David, Dianne, and Donald, returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sessions

and daughter, Naomi, spent the weekend in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, and granddaughter, Gwendy Perrell, have returned home from Vicksburg, where they spent

and Mrs. Bourgeois, jr. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. . Bergerson this week are their four grandsons, Kevin and Keith Talamo and Eddie and Leon Buras, all of New Or-

several days as guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Flattman and family of New Orleans spent the week at their home on market Street. Miss Deborah Weidman is

spending this week in New Orleans as guest of Miss Phyliss Balogna. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucion and daughter, Jo Ann, spent

the weekend at their home on St. Jude Street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill and children of Huntsville, Ala., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Welsh.

Stanley Weidman, jr., left on Sunday for Miami Beach, Pla., where he will spend three weeks visiting with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumgartner spent Sunday in Wave-

land enroute to New Orleans ifter a Pensacola, Fla. vacation Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois is a patient at Hancock General.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE OF-LAND. WHEREAS, Robert O. Groover and Maude Frances Groover, husband and wife, exe- iron pipe at a fence corner; cuted a deed of trust dated the ... thence Northeasterly along a

on May 1, 1923; thence North 30th day of September, 1963, fence line 112,6 feet to an ir m recorded in Book 98 Pages pipe at a fence corner; thence 372-3*1*5 of the records in the South 67 degrees 38 minutes office of the Chancery Clerk of Bast 58 feet along a fence line Hancock County, Mississippi, to to an iron stake at a fence cor-V.L. Miller, Trustee, to secure the indebtedness therein described in favor of J.S. Gleason, jr. Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United

States: WHEREAS, W. J. Driver is the present Administrator of Veterans Affairs and as such is the legal holder of said deed of trust and indebtedness;

WHEREAS, default has been made and now exists in performance of agreements contained in said deed of trust. and the holder has declared the entire indebtedness to be due and payable and has requested the undersigned to execute the trust;

THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions and authority of said deed of trust and for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, the undersigned w'll, on August 20, 1965, within legal hours, at the front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land and property described in said deed of trust, situated in said County, as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line between Lots 63 and 64 First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, intersects the North line of Julia Street as per the official plat of said Ward made by E. S. Drake, C.B., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk

Mary L. Dedeaux

103 North Beach

## Color Tincorts Wiss Garcia, Mr. Klein are married at St. Clare's

leans.

Miss R Rod, all of New Or-

LEGAL NOTICES

LIC AND THE TAXPAYERS OF

THE TOWN OF WAVELAND.

the real property assessment

rolls of the town of Waveland,

Mississippi, for the year 1965,

have been equalized according

to law and that said rolls are

ready for inspection and exa-

mination, and that any object-

lon to said rolls, or any as-

sessment therein contained.

shall be made in writing and

filed with the secretary of the

mayor and board of aldermen

of said town, on or before the

7th day of September 1965; at

his office at the town hall of

said town, and that all assess-

ments in which no objection is

then and there made, will be

finally approved by this Mayor

and Board of Aldermen , and

that all assessments to which

objection is made, and which

may be corrected and properly

determined by this board, will

be made final by this board and

alderman, and that said rolls

and the assessments contained

therein, will be approved by the

Mayor and Board of Aldermen

sion for the purpose of hearing

objections to said assessments

which may be filed at the Town

Hall in Waveland, Hancock

County, Mississippi on or be-

fore the 7th day of September

Aldermen for the town of Wave-

land, will remain in session

from day to day until all ob-

jections, lawfully filed, shall

have been disposed of and all

proper corrections made in the

seal of the said mayor and board

of aldermen of the town of

Waveland, this the 2nd, day of

Aldermen of the Town of Wave-

The Mayor and Board of

Witness the signature and

2-This Mayor and Board of

1-This board will be in ses-

and that

1965 and:

said rolls.

August, 1965.

You are hereby notified that

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE PUB.

The wedding of Miss Peggy wedding were Mrs. Gladys Am Garcia, daughter of Mr. Planchard, Mr. and Mrs. Rorand Mrs. Lioyd Garcia of rest Archdale Mr. and Mrs. Clermont Harnor, to Colin W. R. Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mrs. O.E. Klein, Jr., Clives R. Klein, Mrs. Little, Mrs. O.E. Klein, Jr., Oliver R. Klein of New Or- Mr. and Mrs. G. Ebehart, Mr. leans, was solemnized at 11 and Mrs. B. Bankston, Mr. a.m. Samrday, July 24, at St. and Mrs. Donald Klein, and Clare's Catholic Church in Wavelend

Ray. Emil officiated at the double ring ceremony said before an altar banked with white

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor, Miss Janet Krieger of New Orleans, Bridesmaids were Misses Norma Jean Ladner and Joy Gatti of New Orleans, and Joy Peterson and Debbie Garcia of Clermont Har-

Plowergirls were: Torie Rbehart and the bride's nieces Theresa, Robin and Beth Ann Garcia. Attending the groom were, Jerry Soroe of New Orleans,

best man, and groomsmen Darwin Klein, Leon Golemi, Byron Anderson and Philip Garcia. Ushers were: Robert Mequet, Frank Scariano, Ronnie Torrido and Willie Sherman,

all of New Orleans. The Waveland Parish Hall was decorated with white gladioli for a reception following the wedding. The center table, decorated with candles, held a four-tiered wedding cake. Mrs Henry Mutt served.

Pollowing a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in New Orleans where the groom is employed by a publishing company. The bride is graduated from St. subsidiaries for the first six Joseph Academy while Mr. months of this year was Klein is a graduate of Holy Cross High School New Orleans.

(Cont. from Page 6.)

crop, however. . .just used cross tie pickin' time. . .but garb of the hunters is just as colorful and varied as that of their predecessors; not so colorful is the Monday morning view of huge sacks of garbage tossed anywhere but in front of offender's summer houses

LEGAL NOTICES

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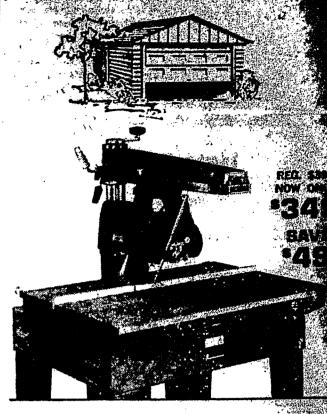
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE

ad all of Lot Number 64, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippi, per the above mentioned

C.O. Dufour Secretary. 7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

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EFFECTIVE WITH THE BEGINNING OF THE 1965 FALL QUARTER, The University of Southern Mississippi, through its Division of Continuing Education, will activate an extension center in Picayune, Mississippi.

THEIR EDUCATION IN THE EVENINGS

THE CURRICULUM of the center will consist of courses at the junior year and graduate levels. Individuals who have previously completed two years of college work and who complete the program at the Picayune Center should be in a position to earn a degree by doing one additional year of work in residence on a col-

LOCATION OF THE CENTER: All courses materializing at the Picayune Center will meet in the Picayune High School Building.

TYPE OF CREDIT: All courses completed at the Picayune Center will carry extension credit. Work completed at the center will be fully accredited by all the accrediting agencies of the University of Southern Mississippi.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS for individuals seeking admittance to the Picayune Center will be substantially the same as those for students enrolling on the main campus of the parent institution. These requirements are set forth in the general catalogue of the university. This publication may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Post Office Box 11, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

FRES: The incidental fee at the Picayune Center will be \$8,00 per quarter hour, or \$32,00 for the normal four hour course. An additional fee of \$2,00 per course will be charged to defray the expense of the program to the Picayune Public School System.

GRADUATE COURSES will not normally appear on the class schedule for the center, but will be offered upon the demand of fifteen or more qualified individuals, provided an instructor can be obtained.

CLASS ORGANIZATION NIGHT FOR THE PALL QUARTER will be held in the Picayine High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of September 4, 1965 IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS BE PRESENT FOR THESE MEETING.

CLASS-SWINCH MATERIALIZE at the Picayane Center will be in meeting as standard in the Picayane High School Building at 0:30 p.m. or the avenue of 18, 1965; Classes will meet once a week from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION INCLUDING THIS PAYMENT OF ALL THE WAR by Load to the Plant yune High School Categoria from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the 21, 1965, TRANSCRIPTS OF ALL PREVIOUS COLLEGE WORK must be extended. to the university on, or prior to, this date,

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, schedules of classes, and admission forms may be ob-tained from Mr. J.P. Buckley, COORDINATOR OF THE PSCATUNE EXTENSION CENTER, Mr., Buckley, Counselor for the Picsyans Public Scasses and is located in the Picsyane High School Building, TELEPHENE, 798-1658.

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> Commission Council City of Bay Saint Louis



RECATTA WINNERS - Mrs. Wesley McParland, cantar, and her crow of Sarah Mc-Parland, left, and Mrs. Fred Wagner, smile after being awarded Bay Burbon Regatta triphy on Sunday. McParland crow won by virtue of placing 1-1-2-3 in four race sailing event. Win-also qualified them to represent Bay-Waveland Yacht Chile at all-girl Knost Regatta at Pass Christian this weekend, Other skippers qualifying for Knowl were: Miss Judy Reeves, 241-2; Mrs. Richard B. Reoves, 3-3-3-1; and Mrs. Paul Fassnacht, 4-2-4-4, will attend at first al-

SOUARE DANCING

Worth, Tex., will be the featured caller at the eighth annual square dance festival scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11, at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans.

## Hardball **All-Stars**

The Bay St. Louis All-Star hard-ball squad continued their winning ways and protected an un-blemished record by capturing a double-header at Pine Hills on Sunday. The All-Stars turned back Pascagoula 5-1 in an abbreviated game of five innings and squeeked by O.L.V. of Pascagoula 2-1.

Mike Strong shined the brightest for the All-Stars by hurling a one-hitter in the first

In the second game, Nodie Ladner pushed a squeeze bunt past the pitcher in the bottom of the ninth frame to score Leroy Luke:

The local nine now sport a 5-0-1 record and plans are being made to schedule games with such teams as the Keesler Tarpons. Oblate Fathers of Our Lady of the Snows and Guifport

## WARE DANCING Melton Luttrell of Fort 3rd place

Bay crew Mrs. Wesley McFarland.

her crew of Mrs. Passnacht and Judy Reeves, with Mrs. Richard R. Reeves as alternate, finished third over-all in the Adams Cup semi-finals sailed at Miami, Fla., on July 25 and 26.

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INATION. THESE ROLLS MAY BE INSPECTED AT MY OFFICE IN THE TOWN HALL IN WAVELAND WITHIN LEGAL HOURS DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1965. ALL ASSESSMENTS TO WHICH NO OBJECT-IONS ARE MADE WILL BE MADE FINAL AND WILL NOT BE CHANGED, THEREFORE, IF YOU HAVE ANY OBJECTION TO YOUR ASSESSMENT. IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO FILE YOUR PROTEST WITH THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND NOT LATER THAN THE 7th DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1965 AS NO CHANGES CAN BE MADE AFTER THAT DATE.

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#### Mary Gates receives scholarship

Mary Gates, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Will Gardner of Gulfside Methodist Assemhly, has been selected as the recipient of a scholarship to participate in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's third annual Teen-

lift program. The Delta Teen-lift tour will commence on Monday in Jackson, travel to Los Angeles, Calif., and return on Wednesday, Aug. 25, Participating scholarship winners will be exnosed to edicational, business, industrial and cultural activities and opportunities through-

Miss Gates is an honor roll groups.

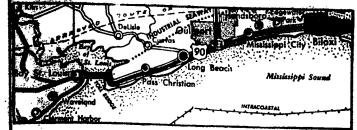
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10-0 in the preliminaries and

Strong's of Biloxi 6-5 in the

semi-finals. Moran's, on their

bid for top honors, were a-

warded a forfiet over Mac's

of Biloxi who failed to show

and lowered the boom on host

CYO, 15-5, in semi-final play.

Pass Christian, 16-7, and

Strong's beat Luke's Rectric.

In other games CYO beat

## inning local team

Greeny of Biloxi Amusement 9-8 CYO Women's manient trophy on St. Stanislaus Sta-

run crossed the a final stanza when, callott's seconde in right field to rafrom second and overcome Moran's Hot sticks for was Smith 3-3, Owen i feable, and Barker and a double, Cheryl 22 and Cynthia Kran-a double paced the big

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hitters gaining hetel Strong were: 585, Southern hirhell, .583, dancer, .581, St. John's Mga ,555, SR IK Gene Tar-I sary Pavre, im Mayfield, Billy Mur-K, ad Mike Lee,

the depart-2.50, KK; Chateau larry £ 1.70, Jerry

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kast action marks softball play-o THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS MISS THURSDAY, AL

Chateau Seu employed a r Knock-Knock 20-5 in Men's Bay culckly and carry a big stick Softball City Champiosship policy to trounce Trapani's Benefit tourney set for Sunday

St. Stanislaus Stadium will be the scene of an all on Sunday for the po efit of Gnu Maurigi, who s been seriously ill for the past several

Pearlington Barber Shop will open the action at 9 a.m. against CYO and Trapani's Knock-Knock will come on one hour later to via with Long Beach, Southern Realty, after drawing a bye, will meet the winner of the first contest at

At noon, the lounges tangle as Travis' encounters Chateau Seu and at 1 p.m. the Corps of Engineers (MTF), a new squad make their first appearance in a battle with Jerry and Mary's of Lakeshore.

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CYO opened the ball game with one run in the first frame, as Mike Lee slid in head over heels on Donnie Saucier's Sined another run in the second ble off the right field fence. The bottom fell out of the CYO's two run lead in the bottom half

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next frame and came back in the following inning to score two more runs and go shead 6-2. SR came on in the fifth to add three and tallied as Cliff Vogt and James Girin singled. With two base-runners on J.T. Ladner whacked a long when Sam Alliston lined a dou- ball that, at first glance appeared to go over the fence. Center fielder Johnny Penton knew differently however and of the second when SR came up his fast fielding of the rebound with three runs on four base nearly caught Ginn out at home wraps, A fired-up Realty squad plate and held Ladner at third, SHO BOAT No. 21/2

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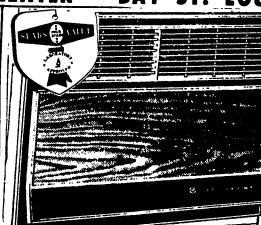
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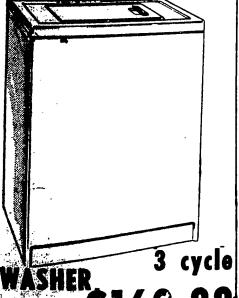
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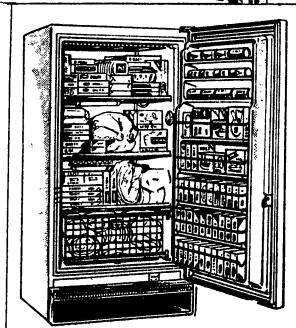
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Marca personal and herial Ser Mer Stillien Kirst Maria Transport Lieft eret both of Bay St. Louis, nee died Monday evening in raise on, Tex. Other surtypes include one son, Byrd D. Powler, jr.; one daughter, Mrs. V.J. Corons of Galvessen two brothers, Ralph Kirst end Raymond Kirst both of New Orleans; Jour grandchildren: 7great-grandchildren.

#### E.J. McCarthy, ir.

Perdinand Joseph Mc-Carthy, jr., 57, of 433 Thomas brust, died on Monday at Guifport Memorial Hospital, where was taken after being stricken aboard the steamship LaSalle, docked at Gulfport. Peneral services are incompless pending arrival of re-latives. Survivors include one ther, Mrs. Maryland Critchiew, Pago Pago, American Samos one sister, Mrs. J.D. Kellogg; and one brother, James In McCarthy, member of the Marchant Marine, presently at City water ...

#### Reseire Necaise

Ameral services were held Watnesday in the White Cypress Catholic Church at Necaise Greesing for Rosaire Necaise. Manho died at Hancock General Hospital on Wednesday.

Necaise was employed as a ward laborer and resided in rainston. He was the husbend of the late Theresa Lad-Necaise and is survived by live sons, Edward and Renice Necaise of PassChristian Willie Necaise of Gulfport; and Svivaguer and Leslie Necaise Perkinston: two daughters, Mrs. Edward Ladner of Perkinston and Mrs. Helen Ladner of Gulfport; and one sister. Mrs. Dorine Cuevas of Pass

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### COWA and one go

Bids were received on all properties recently advertised for sale by Mississippi Test Pacility's Corps of Engineers real estate office in Bay St. Louis, according to local BOUTCES.

The 15-bids opened on Thursday, and forwarded to Mobile, Ala., for final approval, covered all 12 offerings but the property formerly owned by Fred C. Taylor will be re-advertised.

The two bids received on the Texas Flat Road located building were not acceptable and thus the property will be advertised once again, said the real estate officer.

The buildings, all located within NASA's test zone, are the last offering to be made by the real estate office.

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improvements, the mayor reported.

He emphasized that these changes are not in any way affecting the scope of the proiects. Some revisions have been made in engineering of the oxidation pond and materials are being changed in other work. Scafide explained.

Work orders are to be issued today for Carloss Well Works to proceed with its job also. George Consolidated has had crew in for sometime making

test borings and checking sites for the water lines, the mayor reported. Material and equipment should be in in about 10 days, he estimated.

#### Courthouse. . .

(Cont. from Page 1.) vey the situation until formally retained.

The Beat 1 supervisor wanted to know why Ramond hadn't opposed bonds for the hospital addition, declaring the Courthouse was for the rural people whereas those from outlying sections go to the hospitals in Picayune and Slidell and got no benefit from the Dunbar Avenue plant, Ramond replied he had worked toward the new hospital from its earliest days and did not oppose any bond issue so long as the public was fully in-

Dean suggested Bay St. Louis might be able to work out lease agreement for the present Courthouse since it needs more space. Several sites are under consideration for the new building, he continued, adding he would like to see it located on

U.S. 90. Kergosien inquired if the board had any idea of the price of U.S. 90 property and Dean replied that was included in Perez' cost estimates.

cussed possibility of adding a room to the present facility after their vote Tuesday noon. That has been considered from time to time for several years as grand juries continually recommend some relief for the

Supervisors informally dis-

### or 467-5667 existing quarters.

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School tax. (Cook, from Page 1) and was not prying to pur the blame on supervisors.

Dean occupied the bulk of Monda Managem and Tuesday morning's discussion of the school request. He said he had gotten information on school spending from Jackson, reiterated his concernthat the Logtown School might be closed before the new Pearlington building is finished and argued that the increased assessment should provide all the money needed without any millage hike. The Beat I supervisor repeatedly asked "to sit down and go over all the figures. . .and show where you

The school delegation contended it was making all the information available and the matter had been under consideration for six weeks. Trustee Eric Larsen suggested the whole school board would have to be checked before making any agreemtn "to talk it over again.

need the money."

Dean retorted that the trustees couldn't be very interested in getting the raise if they were unwilling to discuss it further. He proceeded to inspect the faculty roster and proposed pay increases, causing Hubbard to observe the supervisors were entering school finances too

Kellar declared he opposed the request as a result of his own experience in 12 years on the school board and changes in personnel resulting from every change in administration. He recalled one school man at North Central had been dismissed because he raised the price of coke from 5 to 10 cents and the coach of the 1960 state champion basketball team had seen his assistant raised \$400 more than himself.

When the discussion resumed Tuesday Dean suggested that more auto license sales would increase revenue and proposed the assessments be raised instead. He also sought reduction in marshland acreage aggeggments.

Hubbard and Tax Assessor George Heitzmann advised that any changes in the assessment rolls this year would have to be made by the board of supervisors since they have already been presented. Raising real property assessments would penalize the general public since public utilities are valued by the state on a fixed basis, Hubbard argued. "That means United Gas, Mississippi Power and the rest would be exempt from helping the schools," he remarked, "It would leave a

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., asked Dean to let him know about any local automobiles not properly tagged. He said the state motor vehicle division had written him June 17 of a reciprocal agreement with NASA over 91 men temporary transferred to Mississippi Test Facility from Huntsville, and that its inspectors were no longer checking contractor equipment at the test site for proper licensing. The exempt persons all have letters showing their

\$3 million assessment to raise

six mills.

The board then directed its attorney to get a ruling from the attorney general's office on the legality of this exemption equalization of assessments; which apparently applies also to Louisianans working at the test

status, the sheriff explained.

Dean next challenged Hubbard's support of the millage hike this time, recalling he had declined to go along in previous years on the ground a budget was not submitted. Dean contended that figures presented by the schools this year could not be called a budget,

## The second secon

The lone bidfor silveral con-excuction of the proposed 12-bed addition to Hancock General Hospital, opened Toesday by the board of supervisors, ran some \$18,000 over available hinds and resulted in reconsideration of

Actually the nick in the plan resulted from the lack of a separate bid on the mechanical

W.M. Craig Co. of Gulfport, which fust won the contract for the new Bay St. Louis high school, bid \$87,830 for the entire project with a base bid on construction only of \$58,591. Craig added \$3,718 for all incinerator work on an alternate.

Stevenson Electric of Bay St. Louis bid \$7.375 on electrical work, plus \$104 on the incinerator. Since there was no separaté bid on mechanical work. only the Craig figure could come up for consideration, explained the hospital administrator. Thomas O. Logue.

The administrator asked the board of supervisors to take the figures under consideration and promised to return with recommendations for its next meeting on Aug. 16. He said he expects to consult with the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care within the next day sistance from the state agency or so to see if it can provide involved. some more money and indicat- Charges dropped ed later he would try to get

#### Airport... (Cont. from Page 1.)

Flight Center.

The supervisors had asked several weeks ago to meet with MTF officials on the matter of getting U.S. 90 four-laned from Rt. 43 to the Louisiana line and that presumably was the topic for the secret session Monday morning although there was speculation in the Courthouse corridors that some personnel items might be involved. There were reports Highway Commissioner John D. Smith would join the parley following his consultation on the four-laning topic with some local interests at a convention last week at the Buena Vista Hotel.

requested by H.G. Dean, Beat 1 supervisor, who indicated that was the wish of the NASA men. Subsequently the supervi-

The executive session was

sors discussed provision for adding three men to the buffer zone security patrol operated in conjunction with MTF and there were indications another closed meeting was planned yesterday the test site on this matter The county has been asked to provide for one and a half months additional guards.

Supervisors held for study their attorney a contract with General Electric Co. and NASA by the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission which Chris Elmore, commission director, said would amount to \$28,000 in cooperative ventures. Elmore said it had taken one and a half year to negotiate. in other action supervisors

voted a \$25 a month increase in pay to Edward Fayard as veterans' service officer; rejected two applications for directed more signatures on a petition by T.R. Kellar, et al. for closing a section of Ulman Avenue west of U.S. 90-

Hubbard replied that the state audit of the school records accounted for his change of mind at this time. He finally called for the audit of 1962-63 and read from it criticism of financial records of the school system. Three day

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### Cost increases may curtail expansion

The 12-bed addition, which had been deleted from original hospital expansion plans for lack of funds, had been estimated at \$83,220, including contingencies, architects' fees and other routine items. The Hill-Burton Act was providing \$55,480 and the residue in the local hospital bond fund ran

about \$27,000. Logue explained that \$70.000 was actually available for construction. He noted that 15 per cent had been added to the highest alternates when bids for the whole expansion program were taken a year ago but that Tuesday's bids showed that was not

> construction costs here. Besides that, Carter and Mullings of Columbia, who have the present expansion bid, could not compete in this case because its bonding company would not release it from the work at Hancock General just completed. As a result, Carter and Mullings withdrew its bid late Monday. Its present job

sufficient in view of climbing

was accepted Tuesday. Logue said it might be that better price could be obtained with re-advertising the job. Meanwhile he will seek as-

#### additional funds from local con- in family fracas Charges of aiming a pistol

and trespassing against Pete Walker, on warrants signed by his wife Mrs. Sylvia Hursey Walker and mother-in-lew Mrs. Alberta Hursey, and charges of simple assault against the women, made by Walker, were all dropped in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes Tuesday night. The case, originally sche-

duled to be heard by Beat 1 JP Lester Hover July 5, after complaints were made on June 11, brought about a secret session in a meeting of the board supervisors the following Monday. START QUALIFYING

#### Qualifying begins Saturday

and continues through Sunday, Aug. 15, for the men's and women's championship at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club.

despiter, Marcelene Hiza both, born July 28 at Hancock Geneal Hospital weighing eight pounds and 12 ounces. The mother is the former Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, a girl, born Aug. 3 at Hancock General Hospital weighing two pounds and one ounce. The mother is the former Dale Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Allen. daughter, Cassie Diana, born July 30 at Pearl River County Hospital, weighing nine pounds and one ounce. The mother is the former Diana Smith, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Argel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Allen of Poplarville.

### City police get mixed bag

Dale Finnegan, absent without leave from U.S. Army was apprehended by Police Chief Lathon Garriga at Industrial Enameling Plant where he was employed, on Friday, July 30. Pinnegan was held in Hancock County jail until returned to Fort Polk, La. by military . policemen.

Two juveniles were arrested Monday by officers Billy Carbonette, Julius Webre and Eric Necaise and charged with shooting out street lights, Upon questioning the following day they at first denied taking stop signs and street markers, but spent the remainder of the day returning a number of such signs to the police station. Hearing will be in Mayor's

court for Joseph Lesso of Biloxi, charged with following too close, after his 1964 Oldsmobile struck a 1964 truck and trailer and stopped for the light at Beach Blvd. and U.S. 90 shortly before noon Wednesday. Lesso's automobile was damaged to the extent of approximately \$200. The truck was undamaged, Garriga also reports ar-

resting two male goats on North Beach Blvd. Wednesday. Owner may retrieve same by going to the dog pound. Some books make you feel

all happy inside. - Dottie Wood.

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#### BOND ISSUES BY ELECTION ONLY!

The issuance of bonds, causing an increase of taxes, should at all times be at the discretically Under Legal Notices in the Sea Coast Echo Newspaper issue of July 29, 1965 the following is the

of a resolution by the Board of Supervisors:

"Resolution declaring the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, to issue Bonds of said County in the principal amount of ONE MILLION, THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,300,000,00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, to raise money for the purpose of paying the cost of execting and equipping a courthouse for said County and purchasing land therefor within Supervisor's District No. 5 of said County, and directing publication of notice of such intention."

There are numerous needs in our County, but there is no need of any BOND ISSUE, with increased taxes, without a thorough understanding of the proposal by the people and then, and only then, with an opportunity by the citizens to vote their approval or dis-approval. The BOARD OF SUPERVISORS will not be retiring the bonds alone, but every tax payer in Hancock County willi

Several weeks ago the Board of Supervisors voted to spend \$1,300,000,000 tax dollars to build a new Court House. Since that time, at the Tuesday morning meeting, August 3, 1965, with pressure from taxpayers, the Board of Supervisors has temporarily stponed any further action towards this program. Originally it was not their intent to call an election on so vital and tremendous a Bond Issue, which is within their jurisdiction, However this method is not fair to the unsuspecting people.

Under the Board of Supervisors' proposal, citizens

would have to circulate petitions and secure at least 20% of the qualified voters' signatures protesting this type of issuance of Bonds to force an election.

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We do have tremendous needs, such at road repairs and hard surfacing of arising the bridge repair and construction and amounts. gramming: An adequate Airport to communities; Definite actions at AND HARBOR COMMISSION creating and bringing revenues into our County through tive shipping field; Industrial Promotional Prolocally supply the great demand of NSA and

more, which are all revenue producing programs for the business people of the program of the pro Courthouse . Nominal remodeling and present Courthouse I am in favor of Courthouse at a fabulous price with increase. am against. And I am definitely stated issue, regardless of merit, without an second

I am glad the Board of Supervisors has further action on a Courthouse Bond Issue time being, and IF they decide to control
on a New Courthouse I trust that they
calling an election VOLUNTARILY Con-PROPER OF HANCOCK COUNTY THE OF NITY TO VOICE THEIR DESIRES THROUGH at an election.

IN THE EVENT further action on this Ball a NEW COURTHOUSE is resumed, partial circulated to force an election of the and I miscavely hope every qualified this partition demanding an election.

As an ex-candidate and a future candidate for the Board of Saperviners, Best 5, Hancock feel that it is my duty to unphicly express my opinion in this matter.

